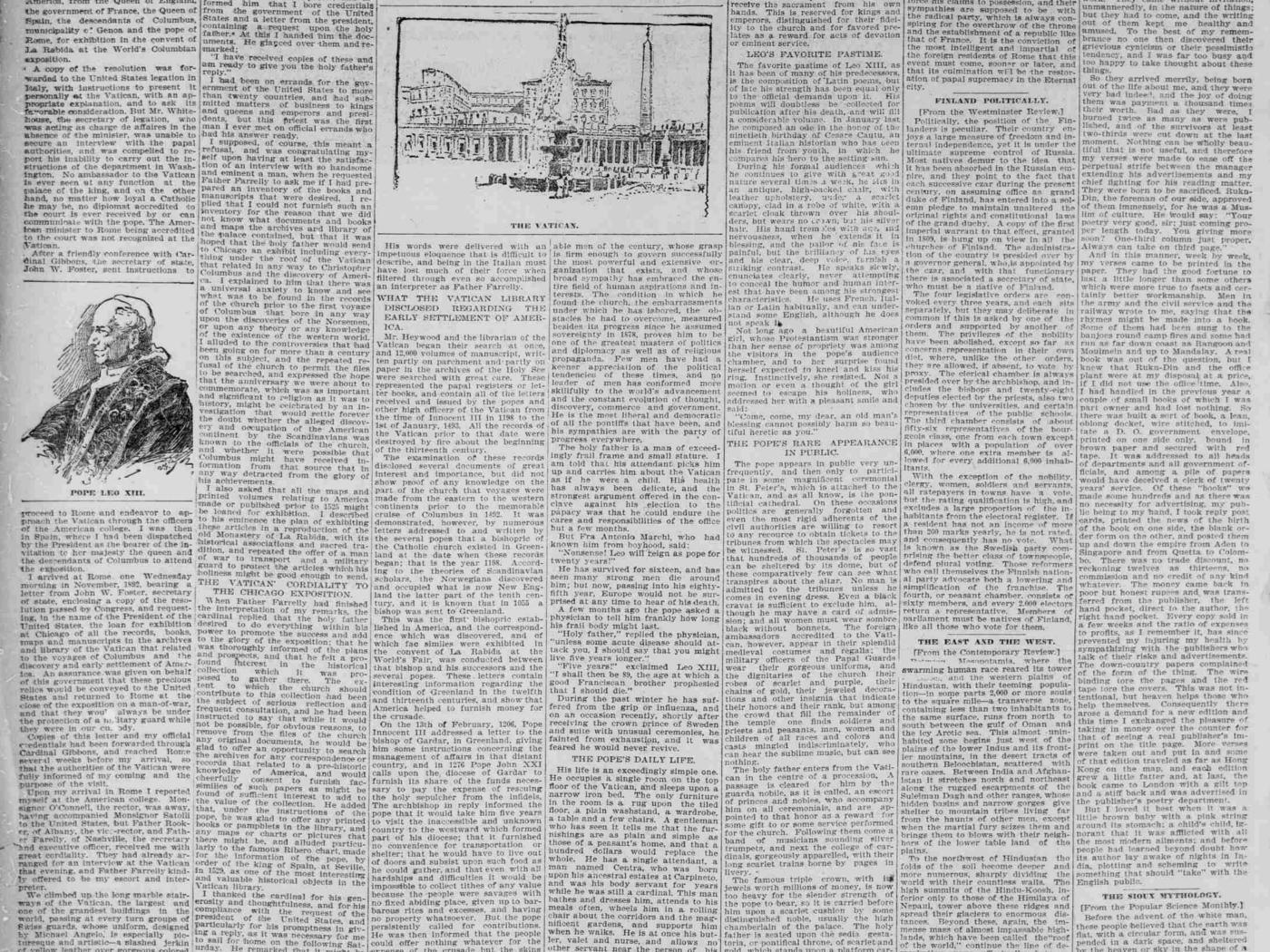


great cordibility. They and already asintal evening, and Pather Parrolly that it is a see of the Spanish and
that evening and Pather Parrolly that is 120, as one of the Spanish and
that evening and already that is the second and was his body as event and the second and the second and was his body as a second and the second and the second and was his body as a second and the se

"No; his views are too broad, his theology is too liberal and his tendenties are too democratic to petnik R; besides he has come up too soon. He is in years the youngest man but one in the college of cardinals, and there is just as much jealousy among the heads of the church as among the heads of the church as among the readers of any political party. Besides, it is well known that Cardinal Rampolla has strong democratic tendencies in politics and that he admires the government of the United States and the constitutions of France and Switzerland more than those of the European monarchies. I believe the funduence of every sovereign in Europe would be used, if necessary to prevent his election as pope. But it would be a great thing for the church to have a man of his energy and young blood and progressive ideas in the pontificial chair. It would mean a revolution in Catholicism."

The cardinal stood in the center of a sumpto us apartment, tail, broad, erect and vigorous, with a cordial smile of welcome, and extended his hand. Accepting the rule that people who go to Rome must do as Romans in the comming and that the suggestion in the cardinal detained me, inquiring if I was not the headed me, inquiring if I was not the to large who had carried the invitation from the government of the United States to the Queen of Spain to visit on the exposition. I replied that I feared it was impossible, because of reasons which prevented her from leaving her for the church to have a great thing for the church to have a treat thing for the church to have a



There were several other letters of equal interest discovered and produced, including some correspondence between the pape and Ferdinand and while eating usually reads the newspale acconcerning the discoveries of Columbus, the letter of the pontific transmitting the famous bull of demarcation, which divided the New World between the Spaniards and the Portuguese. There was also a letter from Pope Julius II. recommending Bartholomew, the brother, and Diego, the son of Columbus, to the kindest consideration of King Ferdinand, which added from Spain and was then living in Naples.

There were several other letters of population in the south of France, and never use and the like was and will eating usually reads the newspapers; or chaits with some one of the cardinal Pecci, lived in the Portuguese. At the statue of St. Peter It pauses for a moment, and the like was a will be also the holy father eat his noon-day meal, and sometimes when the latter from Pope Julius II. recommending Bartholomew, the brother, and Diego, the son of Columbus, to the kindest consideration of King Ferdinand, who had fied from Spain and was then living in Naples.

There were several other letters of the purchase and the like will be adjoining that of the person to the first missionaries sent to the New World, and the credentials of the person to the first missionaries sent to the first missionaries sent to the first bishop who was established at Darien.

The fac-similes of these documents in the first with single desting usually reads the newspapers; or chaits with some one of the cardinal week the page of the same order, and returns through the ceremony the procession is re-formed in the household, although ettiquette requires him to eat alone. When his brother, the same order, and returns through the correct and the history with the holy father, arising from his throne, extends his arms and invokes a blessing with which he fought the holy father, arising from his throne, extends his arms and invokes a blessing usually reads the newspapers

POPE LEO'S DAILY LIFE

In Congress as an excuse for a politic size the control of the control of

Nepaul, tower above these ridges and spread their glaciers to enormous distances. Beyond these, sgain, the immense mass of almost impassable highlands, which have been called the "roof f the world." continue the line of demarkation very effectually between Hindu-Koosh and Thian-Shan, and the ill-watered adjacent plains broaden at many points the median zone of separa-

many points the median zone of separation between east and west.

Finally further north, in the great Siberian depression, the sait borders of lake Balkash and the barren reaches of Semipalatinsk and the "Hungry Steppe" stretch between the Obi and the Yenisel along a band of thinly-in-habited country which loses itself in the frozen tundras. The researches of Gmelin and other naturalists have established the fact that the true separation between Europe and Asia lies here. tion between Europe and Asia lies here, in these low and arid regions, and not along the green heights of the Ural mountains.—Elisee Reclus.

# CROMWELL FOND OF SPORT. [From Macmillan's Magazine.]

Cromwell, like his brothers in arms, is fiten described as a morose and gloomy anatic. We hear of him going through days of sorrow because he had partaken in some innocent enjoyment. He always had a great fear of the evil one. The real Cromwell, however, was by no means afraid to enjoy himself or averse to amusements. "Oliver," as one of his officers observes, "loved an innocent jest and cent jest, and especially a practical jest." Under the curass of the general or the royal robe of the protector he was always an athletic country gentle-man of sporting tastes. His royal biman of sporting tastes. His royal biographers make his early taste for athletics one of their charges against him. "He learned little at Cambridge," says "Carron" Heath, "and was more famous for his exercises in the field than in the schools, being one of the chief matchmakers and players of football cudgels, or any other boisterous sport or game." "He was soon cloyed with studies," adds Bates, "delighting more in horses and pastimes abroad in the fields."

This much we may safely believe, but with which he fought several times with tinkers, peddlers and the like was a quarter-staff, at which he was so skillful that seldom did any over-match him."

[From the Popular Science Monthly.] Before the advent of the white man, these people believed that the earth was flat, with a circular form, and was susflat, with a circular form, and was sus-pended in a dark space, and sheltered by the heaven or sky in the shape of a hollow hemisphere. The sun was re-garded as the father and the earth the mother of all things that live and grow, but as they had been married a long time and had become the parents of many experittions they were called the many generations, they were called great grandparents. As far as I judge, the moon seemed to be t servant; at least, she was required watch, together with her brothers, the stars, over the sieeping universe, while the sun came down to rest with his

family.

In the thunder-bird they believed God had a warrior who presided over the had a warrior who presided over the most powerful elements—the storm and the fearful cyclone. This symbolic creature is depicted as an impatient and wrathy god of war, at whose appearance even the ever-smilling grandfather, the sun, hides his face. In the realms of water the whale is the symbolized chief of the finny tribes. In every great lake the Sloux Imagine a great fish as ruler of its waters.

Yet none of these possess the power

Yet none of these possess the power of speech. The great mystery had shown them some truths denied to man, but he did not trust them fully, "therefore he made them dumb." They can only show to man some supernatural things by signs or in dreams; as, for justance, to fortal future avents are the things by signs or in dreams; as, for instance, to fortell future events or explain the use of certain powerful remedies. The savage holds that the key of heaven is vested in the visible phenomena of the universe. All creatures, save man, are assigned to a peculiar paradise, in which there is a forbidden fruit; namely, the apple of speech and reasoning. Hence the animals and inanimate things are exempted from sin. Thus it is that rocks, trees and rivers are surrounded with an atmosphere of grandeur, beauty and mystery. Nature grandeur, heauty and mystery. Nature is the interpreter of the great mystery and through her man is convinced of truth.—Dr. Charles A. Eastman.

# HOCUS-POCUS, HOGEN MOGEN.

[From All the Year Round.] The conjuror's 'nocus-pocus' is sai some to be a perversion of the words, "Hoc est corpus," said by the priest when he consecrates the elements in the eucharist. Others say that there was a celebrated Italian magician, Ochus Bochus, whom bis followers invoke. In Hudbras we get:

But I have sent him for a token To your low country, Hogen Moges This refers to Holland or the Nether-lands, and is said to be derived from "Hooge en Meyende" high sall mighty— the Dutch style of addressing the states general. And now this article may be appropriately concluded in the words of "Caleb Quotem;"

With a-men, gaymen, rum quotem, factotum, Rhimery-chimery, liquorice-stickorice, Chizzle tomb, frizzle comb.